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Salutatory.

hat standard of ideal excellence with which for the highest judicial tribunal of Massachu public journal should be conducted; but setts had recently decided every principle in zeal and diligence shall not be wanting, and volved in the case. His reward is rejection we hope, with the co-operation of our friends, as a person unfit to teach the science of law. prove not inworthy of the post we occupy. Judge Louing, it is understood, was a live It is scarcely necessary to say that this pa- ite pupil of Judge aed to be, and while we have con- appointm ot of it, shall be the firm, unflinching and of that i slatent representative of the Democratic the friends

the Sentinel. No alterations in our purposes

On the 16th of February, EDWARD LORING at, under our management, to our patrons competent instructor, was rejected as lectures uns and purposes we entertained in taking in the rendition of the fugitive Burns. He was sustained, not only by the laws of the We are cons ious of our mability to reach United States, but by those of his own State;

Preparations for War. A class of journals, of which the New York

Federalism can only by annihilation die. - derived from thedepravities incident to large Tribune may be considered the representa- Defeated in open fight, it now proposes, by cities. It is not bept in mind that, throughou TWO DOLLARS PER YEAR, in stead of Times, and supply the paper at tive, are ever ready to oppose all expenditures mystery and stratagem, to accomplish what the var extent of our country, there are mill-ladinarpolis, but.

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ties are often the effect of a humiliated con- city for a short time. - Chicago Press.

Things in St. Petersburg.

Trouble in Australia. year or two ago, in regard to the license fee membered the Inquisition-the acts of the and beaten when endeavoring to enforce the of the Inquisition, might yet be ordained by

[From the Newburgh Democrat.] Interesting Speech of Mr. Littlejohn, the Speaker of the New York House

crisy, the tyranny, and the baseness of Know yoke of Russia, and make themselves entire- whole of Cuba and its waters are declared Nothingism. Old blue-light Federalism in its ly independent, like the Cossacks of the Dniein a state of siege by the government, and
salmiest days was not half as despotic, nor per, and hence they have been spared the bandos are issued for the general enrollment American Institutions, has seduced some ungenteed by the new organization, is one of palmiest days was not half as despotic, nor per, and hence they have been spared the bandos are issued for the general enrollment can remove the causes of war, by wary and credulous minds; but though the latter. But their gov- of voluntees. The latter is rather a dangerfailing to farnish the material for its prosecution.

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One file part of the exertion and expense which a persuasion that, contrary to the order of huThan events, they will forever keep at a itsvictions to say, notwithstanding all these evidences of danger, there seems a disposition of the periodical accountry.

The half official position of Mr. Littlejohn, to the cossacks, although more for the contrary and every of the alient and sedition laws is now as the constant annual over the country, as the process of assimilation to the destination all over the country, so that the cossacks, although more forms of the periodic system of Russia has been going of Mr. Littlejohn, to that the state of the cossacks, although more for the contrary of the real perhaps, than the other subjects of the Czar, the process of assimilation to the destinate attention all over the country, as the position of Mr. Littlejohn, is so that the Cossacks, although more for the contrary of the real perhaps, than the other subjects of the Czar, the following is also with the secret high the history of every other nation good cause. The court-house of every vilbounds. There is a rank due to us, which lage, and the ball of every city, every green mand, which Mr. Littlejohn holds high and every free long time past extensive preparations have abounds. There is a rank due to us, which is a political tyranny entirely unparally sire to of our prairies should echo and re-echo to of our prairies should echo and re-echo to of our prairies and king-ridden Europe can on the Don have no direct taxes to pay, and ing in its original objects, the Kinney expedi-

make a promise. He did make the promise, the movements of the regular army, when in by the presence of the English and French most of it. If he had perjured himself, make cont og Napoleon's campaign in Russis, attempt of this nature. But is it so sure that Atlantic States is returned to the community the most of that. He now declared himself know well how efficient they are in har- he will long succeed in repelling the external

of the State as he pleases. He selects nine sack pursues his old vocation of guarding the men as the nucleus of these lodges to establish the little of LW Ports. Wherever Russia extends her attempt at a landing. To what extent this But it is unsafe to place too much reliance on general propositions, even when they seem to be reasonable, concerning the policy or able to find patients. Large allowance must be considered and the right to change to make unbiased at least the relief of excitement. Cavallish them—the second self of J. W. Barker, at least the relief of excitement. Cavallish them—the second self of J. W. Barker, to men as the nucleus of these lodges to establish them—the second self of J. W. Barker, to men as the nucleus of these lodges to establish them—the second self of J. W. Barker, to men as the nucleus of these lodges to establish them—the second self of J. W. Barker, to men as the nucleus of these lodges to establish them—the second self of J. W. Barker, to men as the nucleus of these lodges to establish them—the second self of J. W. Barker, to men as the nucleus of these lodges to establish them—the second self of J. W. Barker, to men as the nucleus of these lodges to establish them—the second self of J. W. Barker, to men as the nucleus of these lodges to establish them—the second self of J. W. Barker, to men as the nucleus of these lodges to establish them—the second self of J. W. Barker, to men as the nucleus of these lodges to establish them—the second self of J. W. Barker, to men as the nucleus of these lodges to establish them—the second self of J. W. Barker, to men as the nucleus of these lodges to establish them—the second self of J. W. Barker, to men as the nucleus of these lodges to establish them—the second self of J. W. Barker, to men as the nucleus of these lodges to establish them—the second self of J. W. Barker, to men as the nucleus of these lodges to establish them—the second self of J. W. Barker, to men as the nucleus of these lodges to establish them—the second self of J. W. Barker, to men as the nucleus of these lodges to establish them—the second self of J. W. Barker, to men as the

men who are invited to hear lectures and to for everything Russian. diplomacy. Two of the great powers found themselves fighting almost before the wit.

But if the Russian war should come to a But if the Russian war should remain the same that the In conclusion. But if the Russian was to use influence against foreign inging was to use a stated that the come inging was to use a war inging was to use sudden conclusion, England and France will have inagnificently equipped armies and navies—with the thirst for carnage roused by the taste of blood, ready to be haveled on a large scale.

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So to the Grand Council, the purport of which was that no delegate was to be residently equipped armies in the Crimea. You are aware dinary police service in the interior, it is intended for good, has been made the potent we may expect all Europe to be whirling in a devil's dance on a large scale. expelled. Mr. L. commented on these proceedings, pointing out their tyranny. He in-Arrest of St. Louis Merchants.—Messis. quired if in Europe there was any power so despotic. Had anything in this broad land Smith & Kennedy, doing a dashing furnishing business in St. Louis—originally coming a man called upon and required to say, under west with a stock worth \$125,000—were arrested on the joint requisitions of the Gover- tution says he may do? whether he voted is well known that they furnish the sole food they were not selected according to any stannors of Pennsylvania and Missouri, on the against a certain man? And what was the of some nations, and contribute in others a dard; in fact they were the Llaneros, or mer evening of the 22d inst., on the charge of at-

it of all, but some of them were men of broken reputation, whose names were on the "If Louis Napoleon shall survive the perils franchise places its possessor in a position of which attend him, France will become agtion to those which have come through Prince Gortschakoff at Vienna. The feelings of hatter men, which was that any five men tred against Anstria are almost as hitter as to make war. He cannot pause in his career.

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"If the position I have assumed that they are not met. This is only certain that they are not met. The day are not met. The leading of the conscious day are not met. The leading of the same and the not met. The leading of the leading of the leading or at most in twenty-four months, a war will be kindled in Europe upon some pretext or of acted by other causes. Habitral interpret. This was a lose the power and control he had. It has unknown to the ancients. In April and June great advantage to the poor horses in the war. The Grand Dukes Michael and Nicolai, three delegates to overcome the designs of J. after a visit to their Imperial Mother, to W. Barker. But this is not true. The bypredict that the United States will sooner or If the safety of the country demands that whose sick bed they were summoned a few laws gave the right of appeal to J. W. Bardrunkards should be excluded from voting, weeks since, have just started for the Crimea, ker from the council. Their depth has never been satisfactorily as-"The first open violation of our neutral the exclusion should not be confined to for- where their influence will again be felt in its These schemes are perfect — they are not ceatained, and their denseness may be judg- were as follows:—In dealing with infantry, rights, the first breach of the accustomed courtesies to our flag, will be instantly retalia
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These schemes are perfect—they are not known to the masses—had not been to him, thrust in between them, sink not, and move kick up a great dust, or set fire to the long thrust in between them, sink not, and move kick up a great dust, or set fire to the long thrust in between them, sink not, and move kick up a great dust, or set fire to the long thrust in between them, sink not, and move kick up a great dust, or set fire to the long thrust in between them, sink not, and move kick up a great dust, or set fire to the long thrust in between them. Nothing friend reads his journal and exclaims impossible to adhere to the conditions which ny. Mr. L. had read resolutions directing have heretofors been observed, and from most emissaries to be sent to Albany to defeat the prepared as we may be. And the maratime ties drunk," and he congratulates himself on provinces of the Empire, men will now be rd-election of William H. Seward, as also powers of Europe would be nothing loth to belonging to an order which will cleanse the drawn into service, who under the usual regman powers of Europe would be nothing both to an order which will cleanse the ulations would be either too low in stature or the order. These proceedings were read from and accept the issue thus presented. The weak country of the scoundrels. Now, neither the else too advanced or too young in age. Not a newspaper. The first resolution, said Mr. points of our condition are as well understood murders nor the drunkennes will be dimin- only is it found necessary to recruit the army L, required the collection of some thousand only or slimy substance is spread over their either right over the men's heads and arms ished, though they may be increased, by taking from foreigners the elective franchise. The suggestion of Mr. Bell as to the possible violation of our neutral rights is certainly sustained by the history of the post. If a conclave loose sight of the true question at issue. sustained by the history of the past. If a judgment may be formed from the events of The true question is, has the elective franchise pire on account of the war. The new bills often three or four days in advance of the mares and turn them loose with dry raw hides are to walk "three years after the terminations, and the subject of the true question is, has the elective franchise are to walk "three years after the terminations, and the subject of the true question at issue. They had dared to act independently. pire on account of the war. The new bills are payable "three years after the termination because some dared to exercise their rights as of the present hostilities, and sooner if possi
freemen, to go against the nominations—not less like the sand on the sea shore and the less like the the wars, consequent on the French revolution, been used to the detriment of American institu-

they were to be expelled. The difficulty which began in Australia a what was there they might not do? He re-"If this Grand Council could do this much which the diggers of gold were compelled to Jesuits-but their powers would be as naught accustomed, at a regular time, so that they

Several other members of the Legislature, the presence of soldiers among them. By the and avowing that it was a dangerous, corrupt last accounts the colonial authorities were en- and despotic institution. One read the oaths

> ( Light, we are told, is now to be had for nothing. The experiment has been tried of lighting up the works of the new Westmin-

The Cossacks.

culated to develop the rottenness—the hypo- of the Don never undertook to throw off the activity and energy of preparation. The sire to four prairies should eche and re-eclio to monted the between the partitions against the partition of the Native Anne power in priest and king-ridden Europe can there are grounds for believing that fall-mount the bound as stance where more power in priest and king-ridden Europe can there be found as stance where more power is lodged in the hands of a single man than its wielded by Jas. W. Barker, the Grand Council of Know Nothings in New York; and the same power is vested in the President of every other Grand Council in the Union. The members of the other provinces. That all these movements were prepared in council in the Union. The members of the whole fraternity, throughout the length and bredth of the land, are the complete vassals and subjects of these president of every other Grand Council in the Union. The members of the whole fraternity, throughout the length and bredth of the land, are the found as stance where more power they are free from the power in priest and king-ridden Europe can there be found as stance where more power they are free from the month of the isolation of the interest of the view in priest and king-ridden Europe can there be found as stance where more power they are free from the month of the isolation of the interest of the view in preserving and single man than they are free from the month of the isolation of the interest of pay, and there are grounds for believing that fall-manned the found in the benefit of the isolation of the interest of pay, and there are grounds for believing that fall-manned the found in the power in preserving and single man than the providers. The found in the Power in preserving and there are from the found in th

A few suggestions will show how antiIn the war of 1812, notwithstanding the
bottle of New Orleans and our naval success,
we were compelled to submit to great humiliations. Our Capitol was taken and burned,
horrible atrocites were committed along the
horrible atrocites were contenually at the most of that. He now declared himself
opposed to the principles of this association.
He would give, as briefly as he could, a comletter than the children of despotic lands, where the
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A wise precaution demands an enlargement of both the army and navy. It is supposed that England and France, being already busility engaged, will be slow to increase the number of belligerants; and especially to arouse the inflormant of the country by foreigners. Mr. Dean of expeditions of five, we shall then hear of into the country by foreigners. Mr. Dean of expeditions of five, we shall then hear of into the country by foreigners. Mr. Dean of expeditions of five, we shall then hear of into the country by foreigners. Mr. Dean of expeditions of five, we shall then hear of into the country by foreigners. Mr. Dean of expeditions of five, we shall then hear of into the country by foreigners. Mr. Dean of expeditions of five, we shall then hear of invading armies of ten, fifteen, or twenty was organized, called a Grand Council. Go to num. We believe it to be much more. But New York and you find the Grand President, J. W. Barker, occupying a power in the State equal to a monarch. And the Grand points one deputy in each country; and what sort of a man will this deputy be? Why, a second self. And what the interest of even this snm would defray all the interest of even this snm would defray all the interest of even this snm would defray all the interest of even this snm would defray all the interest of even this snm would defray all the interest of even this snm would defray all the interest of even this snm would defray all the interest of even this snm would defray all the interest of even this snm would defray all the interest of expeditions of five, we shall then hear of invading armies of ten, fifteen, or twenty was organized, called a Grand Council. Go to the frontiers to prevent the smughow York and you find the Grand President, J. W. Barker, occupying a power in the State equal to a monarch. And the Grand country is all the outer to be mu

evening of the 22d inst., on the charge of attempting to defraud their creditors and consigned to jail. They were formerly in this city for a short time.—Chicago Press.

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Chicago Press. acknowledge his connection with such a polialso, the importance of the herring, a small, pede their movements, nor any useless insignificant fish, which yet gives food to weight to bear down their horses with. than 3,000 decked vessels, not to speak that they rode au'natural, and not in the know, it is only certain that they are not met which I understood was introduce in the northern seas, forming vast banks, of-

not, but remain standing upright! Divided grass of the plains, so that lots of dust an into bands, herrings also move in a certain or. smoke would blow in their faces, and we coming is noticed by the flocks of sea-birds If regular cavalry, heavy or light, opposed us stars in heaven. They seek places that (and they were fine troops) and we h abound in stones and marine plants, where to

Politics in Cincinnati

The political elements are warming up rap- sword to a lance, and would only add thereto idly to boiling hoat in Cincinnati, preparatory that modern invention the revolver, carrying to the spring elections. It appears that the the cartridges in a belt around the waist, Native Know Nothings have, in their secret after the fashion of the Spanish contrabandist's councils nominated David Fisher, an old po- canana, from which I would also suspend litical and religious bigot, for Mayor. We the sword. By these means all straps, bucksuppose they will now, Virginia fashion, an- les, and encumbrances would be avoided, and nounce him as the "Independent candidate of the horse would have less weight to carry,

The Know Nothings could not have hit upon a more fitting man to carry out, or to at- cross over to England to aid in any ma tempt to carry out, their principles in their ner in the equipment of some effective cavalworst sense, than Mr. Fisher-nor one that, ry for the forthcoming campaign in the f elected, would more certainly ruin their par- Crimea. - Cinci mati Colu ty, for the want of every necessary qualifica-

tion for the post of Mayor. Some twenty odd years ago he was bold STITUTION - The Jewish Touro Literary Inenough, at a private meeting, to apologize for stitutute was inaugurated with appropriate

is converted by the same process into pigments or greater value than the cost of the the Democracy of Cincinnati will attend to Mr. Fisher's case, and save him the mortifi-

NO. 42 Cuban Terrors and Cuban Pacts-

Anglo-Prench Interference As was said above, their population The authorities in Cuba seem to be terribly of Assembly—Important Know amounts to about 700,000. They speak the alarmed, judging by the news just received. Nothing Developments.

Every day furnishes us with something cal-

treaty of peace, the causes of war; and with no guaranty for the future. It is true, we were not again molested, because Europe was re
They are inwhich an honorable man—a freeman—a with the conveyance of important with precision the amount of money brought object has been attained. He says in effect, not. He believed men here belonging to it must, to accomplish my purposes, resort to into the country by foreigners. Mr. Dean of the country by foreigners. Mr. Dean of the country by foreigners. Mr. Dean of the country by foreigners are not. He believed men here belonging to it into the country by foreigners. Mr. Dean of the country by foreigners are not. He believed men here dispatch is the most that is

war to keep his armies quiet. Prince Metternich was right when, in the early part of the
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were destroyed. As I myself had son to do therein, allow me to give you the fruit It is in their connection with the wants of of my experience, and to explain to you our

upon which all Greek Christians subsist du- You will thus perceive that they had neither Executive Committee? He would not say ring their long and rigorous fasts. Hence, pipeclay nor 'dangleums' of any sort to immillions, and employment to not less few of them had stirrups, you may suppos

ing to do but to spear them. With sixty men

Depend upon it, that light horses and light men, with strong right arms, form the most efficient cavalry. The lancers from the habit of throwing the lasso among the wild cattle of the plains, were hardy, strong, and immitable horsemen. As a weapon, I should prob-bly prefer a good useful cut and thrust Gen. Paez says he would be most happy

INAUGURATION OF A JEWISH LITERARY IS-

Robert N. Wickliffe, a well known cation of holding a place for which he is wholly politician of Kentucky, died at Lexington on Monday last.

It is not save him the moran-house at St. Louis, lost all his notes and paper. House at St. Louis, lost all his notes and paper. It is not save him the moran-house at St. Louis, lost all his notes and paper. It is not save him the moran-house at St. Louis, lost all his notes and paper. It is not save him the moran-house at St. Louis, lost all his notes and paper. It is not save him the moran-house at St. Louis, lost all his notes and paper. It is not save him the moran-house at St. Louis, lost all his notes and paper. It is not save him the moran-house at St. Louis, lost all his notes and paper. It is not save him the moran-house at St. Louis, lost all his notes and paper. It is not save him the moran-house at St. Louis, lost all his notes and paper. It is not save him the moran-house at St. Louis, lost all his notes and paper. It is not save him the moran-house at St. Louis, lost all his not save him the moran-house at St. Louis, lost all his not save him the moran-house at St. Louis, lost all his not save him the moran-house at St. Louis, lost all his not save him the moran-house at St. Louis, lost all his not save him the moran-house at St. Louis, lost all his not save him the moran-house at St. Louis, lost all his not save him the moran-house at St. Louis, lost all his not save him the moran-house at St. Louis, lost all his not save him the moran-house at St. Louis, lost all his not save him the moran-house at St. Louis, lost all his not save him the moran-house at St. Louis, lost all his not save him the moran-house at St. Louis, lost all his not save him the moran-house at St. Louis, lost all his not save him the moran-house at St. Louis, lost all his not save him the moran-house at St. Louis, lost all his not save him the moran-house at St. Louis, lost all his not save him the moran-house at St. Louis, lost all his not save him the moran-house at St. Louis, lost al

our hearts grown famt. It is not the part or ; -wise men to sit and wail their losses; but to as Junge or 1 monte.

contribute our part in promoting the enterprise and industry of our citizens. We know full well that commerce is a grand civilizer of humanity, and a protecting spirit to watch every law promulgated by the supreme power

over the order and happiness of society. are occurring in Europe, we shall provide our readers, from the files of foreign journals, with more than a mere summary of intelli- to suffer for conscience' sake. He has no gence. We wish them, in our columns, to be able to feel the throbbings of the great and refuse to perform its duties. When he

heart of the world. We shall always be ready to join, in whatever measures can promote the cause of popu- judicial or legislative body to entertain the lar education, and particularly in whatever can give greater efficiency and more extend- justified in disobedience of the law, or that ed usefulness to our common schools. Our the private and individual conscience can columns shall be open, without partizan bias, ever be set in opposition to the expressed will to all honest and earnest suggestions on this of the supreme power; and an idea, which subject. The colleges and universities, also, could not be tolerated by the constituted auof our country, and especially of our own State, will be to us objects of interest; and we private citizen. Any other doctrine would shall take pains to record their progress and dissolve society in a day. The scene of prospects. There is no antagonism between order and beauty, which now prevails, would

ries so long as any outlying region of darkness shall skirt with its shadow the empire even a contest of opinion, when conducted the Supreme power of the State, pronounced with good feeling and urbanity, must prove with all the forms and solemnities of law not less delightful to the heart than improv- uttered from legislative halls and judicial

glory and welfare of our common country. come not as a rival, but as an ally; not for buked the treasonable designs of these "high-We will do all we can to promote their circu-

no language can adequately describe-should ter, with the real design to direct, control any such deign to cast a glance on our pages counteract, or awe the regular deliberation aware that for them our paper should be of fatal tendency. They serve to organize made "lively and gossiping, stored with the faction; to put in the place of the delegated

pority of the community." At all events, we will provide ourselves with the choice magazines and periodicals of our own country and of Europe; and avail ourselves of the indement of the best critics in making selections. In addition, we have

from some of our best writers in the West. We cannot conclude without expressing our sense of responsibility in taking the places for the quotation. The voice of the m gentlemen. Political sagacity, high intelligence, accomplished scholarship, and lifeong devotion, have been brought to aid the good cause. The country owes them a lasting debt of gratitude.

## Our Name.

The reader will perceive that we issue paper under its old name, instead of that con uplated at the time of purchasing the Sen tinel establishment. The reason for this change of purpose is simply the solicitude manifested in the matter by the old men of the party. many of whom have so long associated the word Sentinel with Democracy, that a change of name, with them, seems almost evnonymous with a change of principle

We belong strictly to the young democracy of Indiana, and cherish those ideas of progresout in the publication of a central newspaper with a determination to yield to no dictation -to do as we please, and to say what we please, -vet, in a mere matter of taste, our Moore's mysterious disappearance, will enter personal preferences will always vield to the

make use of them in procuring subscribers to have been made. We use the word Sentinel

Judge Loring and Higher Law. ectus as containing an exposition of the his sworn duty, he had acted as commission

al the public, we beg leave to refer to the on law in Harvard College. In obedience to

seek cheerfully how to repair them. It is not What can be said sufficiently strong to the part of men, holding the creed of Thomas express our detestation of that policy which efferson, to doubt the ultimate power of truth, counsels systematic violation of our laws, and or the ultimate spread of Democracy. It would appeals to what is misnamed a "higher law?" be easier to doubt the superintending care of The incendiary who applied the torch to Providence. Our faith in the Democratic the temple of Diana, was blameless, in comparty, as the party which unites in itself pro- parison with such of the advocates of this gress and order, justice and law, we could not policy as no act with their eyes open.-No lay aside, if we would. It is a faith inter- imputation of motives is intended; for it is ted by this awful blindness of mind. Their number, notwithstanding the conduct of Massachusetts, is confidently believed to be few .-If many were afflicted with this strange fanatiwill endeavor to furnish the earliest and most cism we should sadly remember the maxim of the ancients-whom the Gods wish to destroy they first deprive of understanding-an

look for the downfall of the country. It is the plain duty of the citizen to obey of the State. If he cannot, by the aid Feeling a deep interest in the events which the press, the forum, and the ballot box, change it; and his conscience is sensitive. he must leave the country-he must be ready right to claim the privileges of citizenship violates the law he forfeits its protection. It would be indecent in the extreme for idea, for a moment, that a citizen can ever be thorities, cannot be a justification of the

he college and common school, but a natural be broken by "volcanic irruptions of anarchy nce and reciprocal dependence. "The and crime," and chaos would come again. The wretched creature who, like Theodor emple; and will allow no repose to its ener- Parker, supposes himself the martyr to principle and the imitator of our revolutionary fathers, can only be likened to the poor manine who imagines himself a king. The men of To the members of the press, here and the revolution were law-abiding men. Their throughout the State, we beg to express the acts were not the acts of isolated and unaucordial satisfaction we feel in being enrolled thorized individuals, resisting the community among the editorial fraternity of Indianapolis. Their proceedings were protected by all the On many-very many subjects, we are confi- majesty of legislation. The voice, which dent we shall co-operate, heart and hand; and spoke resistance to tyranny, was the voice of

ing to the mind. Our end is the same, tribunals, and echoed in one grand diapason though our means are different—we seek the of universal accord. The prophetic genius of Washington has To the Democratic papers in this State we in his Farewell Address, anticipated and reer law " agitators.

"The very idea of the power and right ion, and cherish for them the feelings of the people to establish government, pre-suppo otherhood which belong to soldiers in a ses the duty of every individual to obey the established government. All obstructions to the execution of the laws, all combinations and associations, under whatever plausible charac -we cannot promise much of our own com- and action of the constituted authorities, are treasures of the tattling world, and a spice of will of the nation, the will of party,

The second father of his country, Andrew

Jackson, has, in his Farewell Address been still more explicit. Our readers have, no doubt, read this passage, but every Democrat should study Jackson's Farewell Address : the Christian studies his Bible; it should be a lamp to his path. We make no apology man, who, when political corruption in the destroy the purity of republican institutions stood between the living and the dead, and the plague was stayed; this voice, comi "In order to maintain the Union it is al solutely necessary that the laws passed the constituted authorities, should be faith fully executed. Unconstitutional or oppres sive laws may, no doubt, be passed by Congress. If they are within reach of indicis authority the remedy is easy and peaceful; and if, from the character of the law, it is abuse of power not within the control of the indiciary, then free discussion and calm appeals to reason and to the justice of the people will not fail to redress the wrong. But until the law shall be declared void by the Courts or repealed by Congress, no individua or combination of individuals can be justified

exist on any other principle," A New Issue .- There seems a strong prob ability that the question of Miss Emma can be involved in potitics is not more strange

n forcibly resisting its execution. It is in

possible that any government can continue

the taste of blood, ready to be hurled on any institutions have been thrust on society, which of our immense seaboard. These isolated individuals were afraid to resist; and burn and slaughter, to destroy the flourishing pends, restrained and crushed. works of peace, and leave ruin behind them.

prance of the maxim of a great master of po- confined to a few large cities. litical philosophy-It is better to be despised for too anxious apprehension, than ruined to the condition of serfs. Vicious propensi-

of it has already proved true.

later be drawn wishin its vortex.

ted, and thus the war would be begun; all un-

England and France have no further respect tions. We say, it has not, and that our counfor neutral rights than their own interest may try has been well governed. The proof of dictale. The depredations committed by the pudding is in the eating. The principles England, during that period, on American and measures of the Democratic party, are commerce were as flagrant as those of the Bar- such as promote the true welfare of the nation. plaint was made by some embassador, replied. been well-exercised, and not abused.

bers, and I am their captain." Public Schools in California.

Hubbs is an intelligent, thonroughge that the number of schools increased the past movement can be approved by considerate year from 51 to 168, the number of teachers men. rom 57 to 214, number of children reported. from 10,953 to 20,075, and the expenditures paid for public school purposes by the State litical issue; and, to do so, visit all the consefund, taxation and private donation, from \$54,231 in 1853, to \$272,829 82 in 1854. During this time the average attendance at the schools has increased from 2,020 in 1853, the 5,751 in 1854; exhibiting, nevertheless, the 5,751 in 1854; exhibiting, nevertheless, and the schools have the school of the school The following States have enacted laws dren of the State are growing up devoid of learning to read or write. California, however,
of our laboring population, that Americans eserves a great deal of credit for her efforts

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fighting an adversary, who is, and that our gov- American Institutions, has seduced some un- gendered by the new organization, is one of ailing to furnish the material for its prosecu- monster comes arrayed as an angel of light, a crime. Able bodied men, ready and wil- ples as this proscriptive order of self-constitu-

bulwark of steel must gird our land. The by a jealous enemy who fights in the dark; to the country.

Atlantic Ocean between us and Europe, is, their views are distorted, and it is sought to This is about as reasonable as it would be I in the dark; to the country.

Of the Don furnish an army of 50,000 to 60, ermsent functionaries, are a proof that the But, without further comment, we submit Mr. a bulwark of steel must gird our land. The by a jealous enemy who fights in the dark; to the country, Atlantic Ocean between us and Europe, is, no doubt, a very strong wall. But steam is a key to unlock the barriers of the ocean. It is a delusion—a pleasing but dangerous of God, and its voice is the harmony of God, and its voice is the harmony of the hospital expenses for the campaign of the cavalry in Europe. No dependence the communicated by our own to make at array of the hospital expenses for the communicated by our own to make at array of the hospital expenses for the campaign of the distrust and alarm which they indicate. That the information upon which General to make at array of the hospital expenses for the common soldiers of the armies at Sebasto-the common soldiers of the comm delusion—that our position and the dread of of the world." It is the twin-sister of chris- could be better carried on by officers and sub- House, some of his friends asked him to at- a cannon, or a charge of bayonets. But they at Washington, we have reason to believe. It

delusion—that our position and the dread of our latent resources will always protect us. We need not expect to have a millenium to ourselves on this western continent, Nations are composed of men, and men are creatmes and in its contest with antiquated feducine and the dread of the world." It is the twin-sister of christours asked him to attend a lecture. He went with them to a latent resources will always protect us. We need not expect to have a millenium to ourselves on this western continent, Nations are composed of men, and men are creatmes asked him to attend a lecture. He went with them to a latent resources will always protect us. We need not expect to have a millenium to of that society that he was assured by the officers of that society that he was to do nothing that was contrary to anything against which his are composed of men, and men are creatmes are composed of men, and men are creatmes and in its contest with antiquated fedwe would. It is a fatth into the work texture of our souls. known, that some good men, in the mysterous full of passion and prejudice, cupidity and eralism, however disguised, it must come forth great army of labor.

coduct of nations. Large allowance must be makes up his mind; and the right to change made for unexpected emergencies and accidental collisions. The war in Europe was the result of blunders—blunders on the part of England, of Russia—blunders on the part of England of Russia—blunders on the part of England of Russia—blunders of the Spanish government. This is an and soul of the innocent members of the Spanish government of the incursions of the Salaction of the England of Russia and soul of the innocent members of the innocent members of the Spanish government. These officers are thus the circumstances which stirr the incursions of the England of Russia and soul of the innocent members of the Spanish government. These officers are thus the circumstances of the Spanish government of the incursions of the England of Russia and soul o though not of France. The dark and subtle box, but it is not his ticket; it is the ticket of loose, but it is not his ticket; it is the ticket of loose, but it is not his ticket; it is the ticket of loose, but it is not his ticket; it is the ticket of loose, but it is not his ticket; it is the ticket of loose, but it is not his ticket; it is the ticket of loose, but it is not his ticket; it is the ticket of loose, but it is not his ticket; it is the ticket of loose, but it is not his ticket; it is the ticket of loose, but it is not his ticket; it is the ticket of loose, but it is not his ticket; it is the ticket of loose, but it is not his ticket; it is the ticket of loose, but it is not his ticket; it is the ticket of loose, but it is not his ticket; it is the ticket of loose, but it is not his ticket; it is the ticket of loose, but it is not his ticket; it is the ticket of loose, but it is not his ticket; it is the ticket of loose, but it is not his ticket; it is the ticket of loose, but it is not his ticket; it is the ticket of loose, but it is not his ticket; it is not his ticket; it is the ticket of loose, but it is not his ticket; it is the ticket of loose, but it is not his ticket; it Louis Napoleon knew that he must have a an order. Is an election so made, a free election so mad

worthies are as ready now, as in 1812, to rob, freedom of thought, one which all truth de-The only real ground of objection to our These remarks are not made as positive as- foreign population, viz: their occasionally riotous habits, springs from intemperance and is

In connection with this subject, we will dition and despair of improvement. If you quote a prophecy, uttered by Mr. Bell, of would benefit your country and your race, in-Tennessee, on the 13th April 1852. A part spire the degraded with self-respect, and open Commerce, under date of Feb. 6th, has the up the avenues for distinction. The elective- following gressive. He is under a political necessity to ambition is stimulated, and he is made anx- tion to those which have come through Prince position, worthy of their attention. We are destructive of this fundamental principle and to make war. He cannot pause in his career. ious to prove himself worthy of the trust.

My friend, my suljects are a band of robntendent of Public Instruction, Paul K. ures of the democracy have been sanctioned

Connecticut, at public instruction, and the State will soon are higher up in the scale of occupation; but leading members of the Boston bar lead off a eap the advantages of having an intelligent that Americans, in the same situation, would remonstrance to the Legislature against Judge do no better : perhaps, worse. Again, all the Loring's removal.

freeman, to sacrifice his liberty of action, to is changing to one in which the soldier has

contest, he called it a state of disorganized the remembrance of the solemn oaths he has delay is to be avoided by requiring from the

This will not be remedied by reducing them

candid as the Dey of Algiers who, when complaint was made by some embersed or cardial been well-exercised and not abused.

The powers would be as naught t The Federalists are sore, because they have license. About 4,000 of the diggers assem- this New York Council. But American powhad so little power and patronage, and they bled afterwards and burnt their licenses, re- er and American freemen will never, he beascribe the triumph of democracy, to political solving not to submit to the system any longer. They also resolved to resist the enforcement ganization." corruption engendered by foreign votes,- of the law and to protect all who were ar-We have received by the last arrival from Hence, their tears. But there has been no rested. The "Reform League," as these per- who had belonged to the order, made a clean California, a copy of the report of the Super- political corruption; the principles and meas- sons style themselves, also protested against breast of it by announcing their withdrawal Hubbs, Esq., formerly of Philadelphia. Mr. because they were intrinsically good; and the deavoring to enforce the laws, and had order- administered to members of the order, and the People." verdict of the American people in their favor ed the whole military and police force at several others read in their places the instrucmust be reversed, before the Know Nothing Ballagrat. The dissatisfaction of the American tions they had recieved from their "Councils' foreigners. They can show, no doubt, that

colonies which led to their independence arose as to how they should vote for U. S. Senajust from such small beginnings. The govern- tor. These instructions were frequently ment had not the foresight to conciliate the accompanied with threats of personal indigdissatisfied, but persisted, as at Ballaarat, in nity. forcing odious enactments upon the people at the point of the bayonet. Australia is in the ncipient stages of a revolution, and will be